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dent and Secretary Shaw. What where their play would be subject to diplomacy. bearing that has on the right and school traditions, than they are when But the Czar refuses all overtures, wrong of the case it would be difficult they run in "gangs" and become lic- and declares the intention of Russia to explain, but there are unfortunate- tle old men and women before their to fight until the insolent Japanese ly a great many people in this countime. Unquestionably, a good home are punished. Mr. Kipling must be try who would think it a most im- is the best environment for any child, having some private fun in these portant point.

The British government has decided to withdraw from Tibet. They are the problem of the day. Whether this decision is due to disapproval of Colonel Younghusband's sanguinary methods in conducting diplomatic negotiations, or due to fear that in pushing through to Lhassa the English force will ultimately have to confront Chinese Mausers instead of Tibetan flint- have recently had forced on their atlocks, matters little. The essential tention a most disgusting series of thing is that Colonel Younghusband revelations, tending to show the previs instructed to withdraw from Ti- alence of infanticide in that city, and say. It puts the peace-loving ruler in bet. He ought never to have been the laxity with which records of a painful position. sent there. All the Tibetans ask is birth are kept. It seems likely that to be let alone. Have they no rights the revelations will be followed by efwhich the commercial instinct of a fective action on the part of the depowerful nation like the English is cent people of the community. There bound to respect?

The original Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch has been brought into police court to answer for the defense was that the visitor was one of many curiosity-seekers who have made her life a burden since she became a literary personage, and that she had to do something to protect herself. This is likely to destroy some of the romance which has been gathering about the Cabbage Patch, but Mrs. Wiggs evidently thinks romance can be carried too far. Her biographer will do well to keep away from that locality until the exasperated dame regains some of the philosophy which made her famous.

ments advanced for or against a proption. Suppose the Hon. Bourke Cockran is all that the Hon. John Dalzell says he is, or that the Hon. John Dalthe House of Representatives.

Municipal Homes

Homeless Boys.

toward the solution of the problem of raising children when their own bitration in a specific case. parents are not fit to raise them. The word "raise" is here used advisedly. The way in which some people take care of their children is no more to be dignified with the care of lambs, or puppies, or kittens. They give the children enough to eat and wear, and a place to sleep, and regard them as property, to be petted live stock and his boys on much the better educated people.

The city of Chicago takes children parents are abusive, incompetent, or and disinclination for strife which criminal, and takes care of them it- characterized Queen Victoria.

nonsense has been talked about the ion of many acute observers, has disholiness of the home, as a home, tinctly done so. Unless Japan is par-There is no such thing. The holiness ticularly thirsty for a fight, therefore, what is put into it. If a home is her, because she will probably get the mates yield to their passions, and the other hand, may lose more in men strongest rules, there is nothing holy and roubles by continuing hostilities dren. It is time to admit that a a few more blows like the loss of the good municipal school, managed by Petropavlovsk will cost her more thoughtful, intelligent, and kindly than she would gain by giving up her men and women, has a tremendous right to occupy Manchuria. As for and, with the support of the com- marching through Tokyo, as one immunity, will do it well. We Ameri- prudent boaster predicted the Russian cans have a perfectly unreasonable army would do, that is absurd.

Unbusinesslike Methods.

Revelations in Philadelphia.

The good citizens of Philadelphia is one phase of the situation which is The Way in Which the Bakers Meet worth the attention of other cities besides Philadelphia, because it has more than a local significance. It is has not thus far affected the price of that lack of co-operation between dif- a loaf of bread, but it has affected offense of dumping the contents of a ferent philanthropic organizations the price of bread. A prominent gives exceptional opportunity for baker is quoted as saying that in orwrongdoing. People of doubtful an- der to meet expenses it is found wise tecedents apply to the authorities of to reduce the size of the loaf a little. one orphan or foundling asylum, and fail to secure their end; they apply to another, and get it. It is pointed to another the another another th out that co-operation between the a half dozen rolls, but will not notice different asylums would prevent the a slight reduction in the quantity of working of a good many nefarious bread. ed by sectarian prejudice.

Cui bono? we may well ask, after operate in all non-sectarian mat- getting just the same value for its Miss Elfreda Sellhausen, and Carl G. perusing an account of the compliments flung at each other by the Hon. John Dalzell of Pittsburg and the Hon. Bourke Cockran of New York.

Section 3 decreases a section of the complex life of the modern city the strict prejudices of our grand-for example. The size of the can hone of the complex life of the modern city the strict prejudices of our grand-for example. The size of the can hone of the complex life of the modern city the strict prejudices of our grand-for example. The size of the can hone of the complex life of the modern city the strict prejudices of our grand-for example. The size of the can hone of the complex life of the modern city the size of the can hone of the complex life of the modern city the size of the can hone of the complex life of the modern city the size of the can hone of the complex life of the modern city the size of the can hone of the complex life of the modern city the size of the can hone of the complex life of the modern city the size of the can hone of the complex life of the modern city the size of the can hone of the complex life of the modern city the size of the can hone of th

No Mediation.

the Far Eastern Quarrel Ineffective.

These exhibitions are not likely to be favorable to Japan, England's nat- ture down at St. Louis; but suppose they raise, in the eyes of thinking people ural ally, but one which might be find some fine morning that he has at least, the influence and prestige of measurably satisfactory all around. The latest news from St. Petersburg is that the Czar refuses all offers of A fossil bird has been discovered in mediation, and that the war must be fought out to the end in order to re-The Chicago System for the Raising of establish Russian prestige. Appar- frog, fossilized while on the jump. ently King Edward, representative of Chicago claims to have gone far a great military power, has failed to convince the Czar, advocate of arbi- tive tone of voice, "You do not know tration, of the practical value of ar-

This action on King Edward's part would not be so strange as the crude would not be so strange as the crude a battle, and he who runs away is a popular thought may regard it. Per-coward." It is a pity that the public sonally, the King is not much of a refuses to take these noble utterances of young Mr. Rockefeller seriously. word upbringing than would be their jingo. While not posing as an advocate of universal peace, like the Czarand this attitude, in view of England's situation as an imperial power main- made a standing offer of a box of cigars taining prestige only by fighting, to anybody who can prove one of his or kicked according to circumstances would be somewhat absurd—King statuted by the mond of the moment. The Edward is very much in favor of far but there are a good many other old-fashioned farmer, who raised his peace with honor. This is because he is a wise sovereign, and perceives following his example. same principle, endeavoring to fit that no European government, esboth to their respective jobs, did his pecially none with as much at stake work better than some modern and as England, can afford in these days to assume a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude. Personally, also, he seems to away from their parents when the have inherited much of the mildness The Admiral a man without a stain,

self. They may not get as good care | It is true that England and Russia as they would in the right kind of have been for many generations pohome, but it is better to be raised tential enemies. But that does not by a municipality than degraded by mean that it would be to the interest of England at this time to side actes the control of testimony on this point is that of tively with Japan against Russia. Marx, the murderer, who said of him. Such partisanship might have consequences affecting populations larger than that of Japan. In short, the I didn't have a chance. There was no one to look after me when I was a boy. The feelings that made me bad would have made me good. Now, when a boy's father and mother den't know how to take care of him, the city does it. It is time we looked at this problem not put themselves in the wrong in of neglected children squarely. Much the quarrel, while Russia, in the opin-

of the family relation depends on mediation ought to be satisfactory to loveless, selfish, squalid; if the in- best of the bargain. Russia, on the about it merely because it happens than she would have lost by comproto hold a father and mother and chil- mise favorable to Japan. Certainly, work to do for our mixed population, the possibility of invading Japan and

theory that no child can ever be If anybody could have engineered properly trained outside the home, the difficult and delicate business of when, as a matter of fact, thousands mediation, King Edward probably A customs official in Boston is in of children can be managed by other could. Connected by blood with the trouble because of alleged discourtesy people better than by their parents. Russian imperial family, personally shown by him to two Washington English boys go to public schools at friendly in his feelings toward the ofwomen when their baggage passed an age when the American boy is ficials with whom he would negotiate, the custom house. He is said to have often hardly more than a baby to and by considerations of policy refused to accept their declarations as his fond parents; yet the English bound to serve the interests of Japan to dutiable articles, and sent their middle class is not ruined thereby. in a reasonable way, he certainly had trunks to the appraisers. It is also The boys and girls of our great mixed remarkable advantage as a mediator. stated that the victims of the alleged city population would be infinitely Numerous stories are afloat, morediscourtesy are high in social circles, better off in big schools where they over, illustrating his unusual tact and are acquainted with the Presi-could be trained and taught, and skill in solving knotty problems in

waite tulle over liberty satin. a tulle veil held in place by a coronet of orange belossoms, and she carried a bouquet of libes of the valley and sweet peas. The bridesmads were Miss Kate Fuller Porter, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Lottie Hodges and Miss Mildred Kenset, both of Norfolk, and Miss Cornelia Laird and Miss Desdemona Morris, of the peace advocates were over the allegation that Russia's arbitration ideas were for export only, and that if she were really engaged in war she would not be any more ready for arbitration. or any youth, or any grown person, days over the memory of the way in for the matter of that; but what which his "Truce of the Bear" was about the people without good homes? received. How indignant some of the not be any more ready for arbitration than any other country! The probabilities are, of course, that the Czar's B. Reynolds as ushers. One of the Reasons for the Horrible not be any more ready for arbitration personal feelings have very little to do with his action in this matter. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John De Witt, D. D., of Princeton Theological Seminary, a relative of the family.

Economic Problems.

The present high price of wheat

schemes, and tend to close up the Nobody can blame the bakers for cracks in which evil-doers hide. This meeting the difficulty in this way, unity of action is, it is said, prevent- but the solution of the difficulty is rather suggestive. There are so many There is an increasing tendency ways in which the careless American among religious organizations to co- public can be made to believe it is ments flung at each other by the Hon.

John Dalzell of Pittsburg and the
Hon. Bourke Cockran of New York.

A dog-fight is about as amusing, and
certainly more decisive, than this exchange of epithets. Still, as there are
many people who would rather witness two beasts spring at each other's
ness two beasts spring at each other's
the strict prejudices of your grandfruit or mean may be unstituted in
sic the can, when the price of cotton soars, one may not shorten the
throats than attend a prayer meeting,
the strict prejudices of your grandfathers' time might work no end of
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at 6,000 of clock, and will b after a fashionable design, of shoddy osition involving the welfare of a naThe Efforts of King Edward to Settle stuff, and so on through the whole list of necessary things. It is absurdly easy to cheat an American.

position which indicates that it was fossilized while on the alert. The next thing will probably be the remains of a

An advocate of Mrs. Eddy's doctrines writes to a New York paper in a plain-

midst." No, indeed-the idea! Young Mr. Rockefeller says: "Life is

The principal of the State normal Scotchman named Patterson, and he has far, but there are a good many other principals who would feel shaky about

MAKAROFF-VERESTCHAGIN.

From boyhood friends, twin victims or War's Altar,

They died, and each was stanch, and true, and sane; A fighter who before no one would falter

The Artist, whose grim truth no ruth could alter, Devoted to the task of painting Pain And Blood, and Death, and painting naught in vain;

Each scene a hymn for Peace from out her Psalter-Yet, in their end, o'er which the world is sighing.

A chorus surges, with a like refrain: "Woe, woe to those who, commor Soud myriads to their doom; the brand

PRESIDENT GUEST

MARY DE WITT A SOLDIER'S BRIDE

Military Wedding in Par- Last Cabinet Dinner of the lors of Her Home.

DR. BLANCHARD THE GROOM BRILLIANT PEOPLE AT TABLE

Ceremony Followed by Reception at Drawing and Dining Rooms Artistically Which Friends Bid Young Wife Farewell-Other Marriages.

A small but exceedingly interesting filtrary wedding took place at 4 o'clock sterday at the home of Gen. and Mrs.

I resident and Mrs. Roosevent were the bonds were issued in London at 50, and the sterday at the home of Gen. and Mrs.

Cortelvon. It was the last Cabinet din-A small but exceedingly interesting yesterday at the home of Gen. and Mis. Calvin De Witt, in Twenty-first Street, when their daughter, Miss Mary De Witt, and Dr. Robert Moore Blanchard, Witt, and Dr. Robert Moore Blanchard, Cortelyou as hosts. resent were in uniform.

the bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white tulle over liberty satin, a tulle

The Russian people and the Czar's advisers seem to have had all the say. It puts the peace-loving ruler in a painful position.

The Price of Bread.

The Way in Which the Bakers Meet

The Russian people and the Czar's family. The drawing-room in which the wedding party stood, was artistically decorated with white blossoms and ferns, palms and other follage. An orchestra played in the hall. A reception followed the ceremony, when a number of additional guests were invited to bid the bride farewell.

Dr. and Mrs. Blanchard will live at Fort Thomas, Ky., where the groom is now stationed.

Among the out of town guests were

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Bianchard, of St. Louis, mother of the groom; Mrs. Maxwell Koehler, also of St. Louis; Miss Bessie Foster, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sterry, of New York, and General and Mrs. Chaffee.

The wedding of Miss M. Elizabeth Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Snyder, and Sydney Barton Booth, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., took place yesterday noon at St. John's

The marriage of Miss Helen Maud Lightfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lightfoot, of Georgetown, will take place today at All Scul's Church.

The groom, DeWitt Lee Reaburn is a member of the Geological Survey, and a well-known young scientist. A reception at the home of the bride will follow the church ceremony. Lightfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. the church ceremony

Another interesting wedding which will take place this evening is that of

Bridges, of Hancock, Md., which takes bridges, of Hancock, Md., which takes place at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Eckington Church, the maid of honor will be Miss Ann Payne Lewis, of West Virginia, and the best man Henry Percival Bridges, of Boltimore.

The engagement of Miss Hegeman, says he is, or that the Hon. John Dalzell is what the Hon. Bourke Cockran afloat to the effect that King Edward has been trying to bring the war in the Far East to a peaceful conclusion; not necessarily one which would government advanced thereby?

The Democrats are said to be relying to be relying sion; not necessarily one which would make the time gossip has been trying to the Marquis ten, is apparent value; the real value ten, is apparent v

> The wedding of Mrs. John H. Coppenagen to George Bruce Webster, of Talumet Club, will take place in June.
>
> Ars. Coppenhagen was Miss Embry,
> the daughter of Judge James H. Embry
> and Mrs. Embry, of Washington, D. C.
> the is the widow of John H. Coppentagen, of Boston.

An amateur play entitled, "Mr. Dob" will be given at the National Rifles Armory tomorrow night under the aus-pices of the Piram Ripley Chapter,

The rehearsals are progressing favorably directed by Robert Hickman, and as the play is for the benefit of Memorial Continental Hall it should attract a large audience of loyal daughters.

Exchange of Compliments. President pro tem. Frye left the ros-trum in the Senate yesterday evening

nd occupied his seat on the floor for a time in order that he might take part the viewpoint of those who believe in in the discussion of the Military Acade- omens, occurred in front of the Postny appropriation bill. He got into a discussion with Mr. ago.

He got into a discussion with Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky, who sits just across the center aisle from Mr. Frye's desk. The contention was on the point of order whether the camp site rider a tectotaler herself, but her opinions are so pronounced that she would like

to bribe the Presiding Officer?"
"O, not at all," replied Mr. Blackburn,
"I felt quite sure of his position before e began to speak

Better Citizen Than Husband. wasted it upward and deposited it on A mother of ten children was among the top of a large dray, laden with beer the delegates to the Florence Crittenton kegs. The driver did not see it, and Mission conference received at the wandering hat rode half a square White House yesterday. She was Mrs.

Is on their brows, the widows' helpless crying
Shall fill their ears when they themselves are dying!"

Brooklyn Eagle.

White House yesterday. She was Mrs. Denning, of Boston. President the dray was stopped. When, at last, it was ret with Mrs. Denning and her husband: "You and I may be good citizens, but Mrs. Denning is the best citizen of the three."

IN SOCIETY'S CIRCLE John Bull's Bad Deal In Bonds of Colombia

OF CORTELYOUS Investors Will Meet in London Today--They Hope Panama May Be Induced to Assume Part of Debt.

PARIS, April 27.—An important meeting of Colombian bondholders, convened by the foreign bondholders' committee, and the \$10,000,000 paid by the United

to private information received here.

The recently elected President of Co-British an The recently elected President of Colombia, General Reyes, at whose instigation the unsuccessful legal action was taken against the Panama Canal Company, will not be present, having left of its foreign indebtedness. Panama

of special interest for England, as of the £3,600,000 of Colombian bonds the major part is held in that country. The bonds were issued in London at 86, and the debt originally contracted was about £6,000,000, which was reduced one-half by arrangement with Colombia. major part is held in that country. The bonds were issued in London at 86, and

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will be held in London today, according States are claimed by the new republic

Paris a few days ago for Bogota.

The proceedings at today's meeting are paid to the new republic, the hopes of

ber of the season, but the first with by arrangement with Colombia.

One of the lawsuits undertaken by Colombia against the Panama Company by canceling the Clayton-Bulwer treaty
come and during room, and liberty roses about the drawing command during room, and liberty roses and lilles of the valley were used as a value of about 6,000,000f., which Colombian bonds is that England, which colombian bonds is

Invited to meet the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were Associate Justice Day, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Knox, Secretary of the Secretary Moody, Secretary of the Secretary Moody, Secretary of the Secretary Moody. LET.SECRET OUT

Day, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Knox, Secretary of the Navy Moody, Secretary of the Irterior and Mrs. Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wilson, Secretary to the President and Mrs. Loeb. Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor Murray, the Commissioner of Coiporations and Mrs. Garfield, the Surgeon General of the Navy and Mrs. Rixey, Miss Carow, Miss Hinds, and Gifford Pinchot.

Mrs. Gillespie entertained a party of women at luncheon today. President and Mrs. Roosevelt were the guests of Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay yesterday, at the luncheon given in honor of Prince Pu Lun. Others of the party were Senator and Mrs.
Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rockhill,
Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, the Chinese
minister and Mr. Wong Kai-Kah, who
accompanies the prince and his party.

Senator and Mrs. Dryden will be nosts at a dinner party this evening.

Decorated With Cherry Blossoms.

Other Social Matters.

Cherry blossoms were artistically dis-

table decoration.

LEITERS ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON

to Lady Curzon in London.

Mrs. L. Z. Leiter and Miss Daisy Leiter arrived in New York yesterday Southampton on the steamer orinz Wilhelm. They came to Kronprinz Wilhelm. Washington last evening and with other members of the family will remain at their home on Dupont Circle until time to take up quarters at Bar Harbor where they have under lease the beautiful home of George Gould

Miss Daisy Leiter went to England last year in time for the fall shooting, and was the guest of the Hon. Mrs. Asquith at her box near London. Miss Daisy Leiter and Miss Eleanor Patter son, now Countess Gizycki, of Russia, were considered among the most expert horsewomen in this country, and by plaudits from English horsemen.

Md., which takes daughter, Margaret, of Richmond, Va., his evening at the he maid of honor are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keys, of 1808 Seventh Street northwest.

wood, and others of the Chicago delega-tion to the congress of the P A. R. leave for Chicago today.

Teetotaler's Bonnet Adorned Beer Keg. A most unfortunate incident, from

office Department Building a few days

uired:
Is the Senator from Kentucky trying last week this woman came out of the Postoffice Department and started across Pennsylvania Avenue. Without warning the wind got under her which was not securely fastened, and The humor of this reply was recognized by all Senators since, under the elasticity of the Senate rules, the decision on such points of order is usually as the majority wishes.

The humor of this reply was recognized by all Senators since, under the list of the senate rules, the decision on such points of order is usually as the majority wishes.

The breath of blossoms fills the fragrant sir, come balmy breezes with health and cheer.

Some balmy breezes with health and cheer.

Just as it appeared to be settling that the fragrant sir, come balmy breezes with health and cheer.

All nature greets the poet's favorite

Just as it appeared to be settling cward the pavement, a gust of wafted it upward and deposited it on the top of a large dray, laden with beer kegs. The driver did not see it, and the wandering hat rode half a square perched rakishly on a beer keg before the dray was stopped. When, at last, it was returned to its owner, the angry lady shook it as though it were hopelessly contaminated by its recent associations.

pings new!

She comes again, with vernal zephyrs mild.

The naked meads with flowers and ferns to strew.

And though she comes as many times afore.

She finds the same warm welcome as of yore:

—David James Evans.

Avenue northeast, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The services will be conducted by a delegation from Kit Carson Post No. 2, G. A. R., of which he was a member. The body will be interred at Arlington with full military honors. A detachment of cavalry from Fort Myer will act as an escort, and the pailbear ers will be chosen from the members of the G. A. R. and Loyal Legion.

CULLOM PRAISES THE REPUBLICANS

Seeking a Successor to Reviews Accomplishments James E. Fitch.

Much of a Sailor, Gives Some Strange Orders.

enabled to announce that the District Commissioners, who have so well shown Mother and Daughter Home After Visit themselves to be "Po-lit-i-ka-ters" have manned their ship to sail the political sea in search of a successor to James

E. Fitch, who recently resigned from the Board of Education.

He poin The reason for such secrecy having been observed relative to this cruise is, it is believed, the fact that the "Politikaters," in order to be unhampered in their movements, have run up the piratical flag, dread black emblem, bearing the ghastly insignia of a skuli and gave to the United States a foothold in the Pacific. It was the beginning of important one, having grave issues at our great expansion under the M. Kinley stake, even overshadowing the magnitude of the late discovery of Louis E.

Zinkham. "Commodore" Macfarland.

Owing to all the circumstances in the ase, "Commodore" Macfarland will be in command during the present voyage. What shores will be visited in search of the fitting successor to Mr. Fitch is her wonderful feats Countess Gizycki still a secret. No names, either of won a husband, and Miss Leiter places or of men, have been given out.

Question of Law.

Mrs. M. Schwartz, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, of 509 L. Street. Mrs. Cohen will be at home the afternoon of April 28.

Messrs. G. C. Winans and S. B. Seav There is only one condition with Messrs. G. C. Winans and S. B. Seav his appointment to the job of managing entertained a large party at Dyer's, 1517 the school affairs of the District. This

entertained a large party at Dyer's, 1517
R Street northwest last evening. Daneing was the feature of the program.

Ex-Secretary of State and Mrs. John W. Foster will leave Washington today for a ten daya' visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, of New Orleans, have been in Washington for the past week and will probably extend their sojourn to include certain forthcoming functions at the Chevy of the school affairs of the District. This requirement, it is thought, will be bravely met and dealt with by the "Commodore" and his crew.

It has been reported that the cruise of the "Politikaters" ship has not been altogether successful, so far. According to the latest information on the subject, the man in command of the nautical maneuvers gave the following as his order when the craft let the shore:

"Steer to larboard, but be sure to go starboard."

The practical work of constructing the canal is about to commence. During the three years of the Roosevelt Administration more progress has been

ton for the past week and will probably extend their sojourn to include certain forthcoming functions at the Chevy Chase Club.

They have their horses and turnouts, together with a new French automobile of high power, all of which will be sent to the Denegree summer residence on the Massachusetts coast some time next anonth.

Mrs. L. W. Noyes, Mrs. G. W. Norwood, and others of the Chicago delegation of the expedition is anxiously awaited.

Steer to larboard, but be sure to go starboard."

Such a contradictory command, it is said, naturally threw the whole crew into a state of wild disorder almost approaching insubordination. It is thought that this order came from the fact that this order came from the fact that the "Commodore" was intently studying a list of "probable successors" to Mr. Fitch.

At present who this successor will be cannot be ascertained, but the return of the expedition is anxiously awaited. "The succession of the chicago delegation of the street of the three ministrat made tow quarters history."

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FORMS LABOR CABINET.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, April 27 .-Mr. Watson, the labor leader, who was called upon to organize a ministry after the defeat of the cabinet April 22 on a labor motion, has formed a cabinet with himself as premier and treasurer. All the members except the attorney general belong to the Labor party.

SPRING!

A Sonnet.

The migrant song birds say that spring

fair! The breath of blossoms fills the fra- GENERAL DICKINSON WILL

child,

EXPEDITION PIRATICAL RUSE BIG DIPLOMATIC MATTERS "Commodore" Macharland, Not Being Policy of Nation Absolute Neutrality. Country Safe Under Roose-

velt and Hay.

of Past Seven Years.

Senator Cullom, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, this morning took the opportunity in the Senate to review the important international questions which have been settled since 1897 during the McKinley-Roosevelt Acmin-

He pointed out that there have been more big diplomatic matters carried to a successful conclusion in the last seven years than in any similar length of time in the history of the country.

The acquisition of the Hawaiian Is-lands, he said, was the first step which

Administration

The War With Spain. He then reviewed the war with Spain. The result, he said, has been to give Porto Rico and the Philippines better government, more liberty, more pros-perity than they ever enjoyed in their

previous history, and to Cuba has givabsolute independence. flict, he declared, small though it was

any former period of our national life. He referred to the settlement of the boundary question between Alaska and

ministration more progress has made toward this end than in the three quarters of a century of our previous

Turning to our relations with the account of Secretary Hay's success in securing the open door and preventing the dismemberment of China. Speak-

The Consular Service.

Referring to the increase in the concular service, he said that this service has saved about ten times its total cost to the Government. One consul alone, by preventing frauds, has increased the receipts from customs nearly \$1,000,000

vear since 1893. In conclusion, he said: is here!

The crstwhile snows have left the hill-tops bare.

The certain signs of spring are everywhere;

And thus proclaims the lusty chanticleer,
The glad-voiced brooks that cross the crinkled mere,

And romping children by their faces fair!

In conclusion, he said:

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